



The Susquehanna Register.

H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR. MONTROSE, PENNA. Thursday Morning, March 31, 1853.

Register Office Removed. The Printing Office of the Susquehanna Register is removed to the REAR OF LYONS & GRAND LERS STORE, fronting on Chestnut street.

The President and the Inaugural. A correspondent of the New York Times thinks the new President committed a very serious faux pas when he introduced the question of Cuban annexation in his inaugural address.

Bennett's Portrait. A recent number of the Democratic Review contained a likeness of Bennett, of the New York Herald, which Prentiss thought quite new to be painted or daguerrotyped.

To be Continued.

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News and Notions.

There are about 2,000 Cuban youths in the schools of the United States.

Slow but sure—our Legislature. Slow in doing business, but sure of three dollars a day.

A daily paper, devoted to the Roman-Catholic interest, is about to be started in New-York.

The celebration of St. Patrick's day in New-York, was marred by no disorder of any kind.

Elliot Burrill is in Ireland, still agitating his scheme for the reduction of ocean postage.

Thackeray is a tall, gray-haired, respectable gentleman with a musical voice and unimpeachable pronunciation.

Hon. John P. Hale will remove to New-York City in April, and resume the practice of the law.

The United States possess a hundred million acres of public land that the foot of the white man has never trod.

The salaries of the various offices in the gift of the President amount to upwards of fifty million of dollars a year.

It costs the people of New York half a million dollars a year for the water which they buy with their milk.

The Emperor of Austria has got well of his wound, but it is said that his mind is seriously affected.

Nearly every barrel of flour used in Cuba is imported from Spain, the duty upon American flour being nine dollars a barrel.

The gold yield of Australia is about five millions of dollars per month, or sixty millions per year. This exceeds California.

The famous trotting horse "Mac" has recently been purchased by a Boston man, of Thos. R. Fossett, Philadelphia, for \$8000.

A bookseller of Washington has sold the past week upwards of one thousand copies of his "List of Offices in Washington, with the Salaries annexed."

The bill granting a charter of the Delaware, Lehigh and Wyoming Railroad, has passed both Houses of the Legislature, and received the approval of the Governor.

According to Theodor Parker, Rhode Island contains more proprietors, and Long-Island more persons who possess an interest in real property, than the whole of Great Britain.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, a companion by her brother, Rev. Charles Beecher, of Newark, N. J., was to leave Boston for Liverpool in the steamship yesterday.

London papers announce the death at Vienna of Field Marshal Haynau, commonly known, on account of his cruelties to the Hungarians, as Butcher Haynau.

The man too poor to take his county paper was in town the other day. Jerusalem, but he was "soaked"—at an expense, too, sufficient to pay a whole year's subscription to his county paper.

The young lady who swooned on hearing it announced that a naked fact would be disclosed, came off on receiving positive assurance that it should be clothed in becoming language.

A zinc sloop, the first manufactured of that metal in Europe, has been launched at Nantes. Iron is used to a slight extent in the frame work, and the deck and upper works are of wood. She is said to be of very elegant build, and to draw but very little water.

Franklin taught the lightning man: he taught it to travel straight, and not strike preachers, meeting houses, and farmers' barns, and smash women's crockery, and pull up trees, as it used to in its roving days.—Theodore Parker.

To feed an ox to one thousand two hundred pounds weight usually takes five years; while the same weight of poultry can be made ready for the table in about three months, and at less than half the cost in food. So says an English pounder.

Western Africa abounds in Coffee.—The whole land is covered with it. In some places 200 pounds can be had for one dollar. A single tree in Monrovia, yielded 42 bushels of the berry, in the hull, which made 31 pounds when dried and shelled.

M. P. Fillmore, son of the ex-President, will form a law partnership in the city of New York with a son of Mr. Corwin, and this same son of Mr. Corwin is strongly suspected of an intention to marry young Fillmore's sister. The whole operation is to be added to the series of compromise measures. [Springfield Rep.]

A terrible accident occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, seventy miles west of Cumberland, on Sunday last. Two passenger cars were precipitated over a bank making four summersets in the descent, killing eight passengers and wounding a large number of others.

Some editor says that the destiny of the world often hangs on a trifle. A little miff of insult, which is bullet proof, beneath which Charles Bonaparte and his love, Letitia, might have broken off a marriage which gave birth to Napoleon and the battle of Waterloo. To which the Chicago Advertiser says: "Yes, this is a fact. Suppose a little miff had taken place between Adam and Eve! What then?"

Rev. Mr. Bean, Episcopal Clergyman of Harrisburg, has lately delivered a series of Discourses on the "Evidences of Christianity," of which the Telegraph speaks in the highest terms, recommending that they be published in a suitable form for preservation. They have been engaged to be published in a suitable form for preservation. They have been engaged to be published in a suitable form for preservation.

The course of true love, &c.—A singular instance of love and adversity that in a couple at present confined as prisoners in the jail of Hamilton county, Ohio. They have been engaged to be published in a suitable form for preservation. They have been engaged to be published in a suitable form for preservation.

The Palmer Journal tells of a man who came quite a distance to have the death of his wife printed, with the expectation that he should get a shilling or two for his trouble.

It must have been a relation of his that made us pay five cents postage, the other day, for the privilege of informing the readers of the Register that he had committed matrimony.

The Madials Sentenced.

The Italian Tribunal, before which the cases of Francesco and Rosa Madiali have been long under consideration, has condemned the former to fifty months imprisonment at hard labor, and the latter to forty-five months imprisonment, and to a fine of 300 lire—and at the expiration of their punishment to three years surveillance by the Police.

The Court set forth at length the ground upon which its sentence is based. It is simply the "crime" of Proseity.—Francesco and Rosa Madiali born and brought up in the Catholic religion, are accused of having been induced to abandon the religion of their fathers, and to embrace the religion of the French language which he gave to a young man of 16, is charged with having endeavored, though without success, to detach him from the Catholic religion, and to give him a private and heretical copy of the Bible in French and Italian, and with having made to others proposals tending to show the superiority of the religion called Evangelical to the Catholic religion; counselling such persons not to hear the priests, reviling the worship of the Virgin Mary and of the Saints as an idolatry, and especially turning into derision the custom of burning tapers before the image of the Virgin—rejecting the doctrine of the Real Presence in the consecrated Host, characterizing as an insult towards God, prostrating before the Virgin and Saints, respecting the authority of the Pope, saying that in the sacrament of bread and wine is the transubstantiation of bread and wine into wine, and that Confession is useless, because it is made to man and not to God.

There is also a charge made against both Francesco and Rosa of having induced a young girl of twenty, who was in their service, to abandon her religion, by teaching her to read, so that she might understand the books which they gave her, such as the Bible translated by Dionysius, and the Book of Common Prayer, printed in London by the Society for the Diffusion of the Christian Doctrine, in Diffusion of the Christian Doctrine, in which it is said that Purgatory and the worship of Images are ridiculous inventions.

With reference to the defence set up by the accused, based on the pleas of liberty of conscience and religious toleration the Court expressed the somewhat jejune judicial opinion that "the first of these is not attacked when citizens are called to answer for their external acts, and the second is protected, instead of being violated, when one preserves another from the danger of seduction and abandonment of her religion."

Somebody who has been to see the great Paintings of Adam and Eve, now exhibiting at the Mechanics Institute, has sent us the following "idea" of the Painting, which strikes us as being the most original, faithful and simple appreciation of the Great Master's efforts that could be written. It is full of meaning and merit, as the production of the most eloquent pen:

THE OLD GARDENER AND HIS WIFE. Duobus beautiful paintings of the united head of the human family, both in the old homestead of Eden, and after the first of April's marring day in Paradise, when they had notice "to quit," are exhibited at the Mechanics Hall.

These pictures are painted for royal eyes to scan, and being all things in this country they are precisely the works for the public to examine and admire.

Those who belong to the "P.F.'s," and who pride themselves in the thought that neither they nor their ancestors were ever compelled to toil for a livelihood, are notified that "the head of all our houses," who never troubled himself about the cut of a coat, was accompanied by a woman who never vexed her legs lord with milliners' or mantua makers' bills, now awaits them at the Mechanics Institute, from 9 in the morning until 9 at night.—Lancaster Examiner.

THE FOREIGNERS IN THE MEXICAN CAPITAL are obliged to associate together armed, for self-defense, during the frequent revolutions which concentrate there. The manner in which they stood upon the defensive lately is thus narrated in a letter from an American, dated the 21st of January, and detailing the events connected with the resignation of Arista:

To enable foreigners to protect themselves in case of an outbreak, the foreign Ministers resident here recommended an organization of all foreigners in the city. Accordingly, on the afternoon of the 7th, we met, and passed resolutions as to the course we would pursue.

The next day we (Americans) associated ourselves with the English and Germans; the Germans having the best and strongest resources in case of an attack in the city, we made that, and still do, our headquarters. The Europeans and Spaniards have their headquarters at the Brazos Hotel, and the French at a place called the Sociedad. These are all within one square's walk of each other. According to this arrangement, our proportion of officers is one Lieut., and two sergeants, the whole five, viz.—Americans, English, French, Germans and Spaniards. We number under arms 700 men; and this number can be augmented to about 1250. Most of us have two Colt six shooters, a musket and sword, so that the 750 of us, at all times ready, can fire about 7500 balls without reloading.

In our headquarters, fourteen men stand as sentinels every night.

INCREASE OF INSANITY. The superintendent of the lunatic asylum at Utica, N. Y. says that insanity is fearfully on the increase in this State. We learn that from Monday, the 21st ult., until Friday, the 25th ult. (five days), seventeen new patients were admitted into this institution—the greatest number ever before admitted in so short a time. There is no doubt but this increase is owing, in a great measure, to the unhealthy state of excitement caused by the "spiritual" blunders of the day. The mental disturbance comes of all classes; for in all classes there are to be found those unfortunate beings in whom the nervous predominates over and tyrannically rules the temperaments, and renders them susceptible to the peculiar and fascinating influences of such marvellous demonstrations as it is alleged, are produced by "spiritual mediums," and people more highly charged with electro-magnetism than common sense.—Albany Register.

The Burning Coal Mountains.

That portion of the Broad Mountain called the "Fiery Mountain," from the fact of the Anthracite coal at that point being on fire—which has been burning for the last fifteen years, is situated about five miles from Minersville and fifteen from Schuylkill Haven. It is now considered a very dangerous experiment to travel over the mountain, as it is supposed that in many places, the surface is a mere superficial crust or shell, the coal having been consumed to the surface, and at least consumed, might break through, and let the adventurer down into the fiery chasm below. At the base of the mountain, in one place, a stream of water at most boiling hot oozes out. The surface of the mountain presents a desolate appearance as far as the eye can reach. The mountains are either cracked, burnt, or broken; to an enormous and fearful depth, by the approach of the fire to the upper stratum; roots and trunks of the lofty trees are charred and blackened, mingling their pyrologuous odor with the sulphurous vapors from the hot caves and crevices around. The calcined bones of birds, reptiles, and small quadrupeds, lie here and there, half mixed with the mineral ashes, to fill up the blasted view; while amidst the vast scene of desolation may be seen a solitary wood-flower, springing from the perpetual hot-bed, and presenting in the incongruous atmosphere, a mockery of bloom.

MONMOUTH ABOARD.—The organ of the English-Mormons, The Star, published at Liverpool—laments the trials and persecutions which meet "the Saints" in their endeavors to propagate their tenets in Scandinavia, but consoles itself with the reflection, "that when the people of God meet with a little smart opposition it wakes them up to a truer sense of their duties, their responsibilities, and their privileges, and also arouses the public mind and urges it to contemplate on the principles which the Saints present to the world." Philosophical that.

Elder Snow writes from Copenhagen that Mormonism is still working in the hearts of the people there; that a new branch of the Church, consisting of some 28 or 30 members, has been organized in Slesvig; that several persons have been baptized in Westland, Frederic, Falster and Barneholm. In the latter place the poor Elders were driven by a mob out of the house where they were holding a meeting, and beaten with clubs and sticks. All they did scarcely seem of their eyes." The eight Elders imprisoned at Fredericstad in October last, with one exception, are still in confinement. Their case has gone before the King—One was released on condition he would no longer preach Mormonism. One Elder is laboring at Genoa, another has just sailed for Gibraltar.

SNOW SKATES.—Some of the Norwegian skaters who reside here use the Lapsland snow-skates, which are described in the school geography. These skates are strips of smooth wood, about six feet long and three inches wide, and turning up like sleigh runners before. The wearer partly shuffles along by moving alternately his feet, and shoves himself behind at the same time with a long staff. One of these snow skaters arrived in town last week from Lake Superior, having traveled at the rate of about eighty miles a day.—St. Paul, Minn. Pioneer, of Feb. 3.

PSYCHO MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN.—In Taunton, advertises to apply "clairvoyance" to the discovery of disease, as assisted by a New Bedford lady. It concludes as follows: "N. B. Those at a distance, or unable from any cause to attend, can be examined by sending a lock of hair!" A yag, who desired to play a joke upon these humbuggers, sent them a lock of hair from the mane of a horse, and received answer that "the person to whom it belonged had the leucæ." He has since gone off in a "galloping consumption."

REPRODUCTION OF FAKE.—The Cleveland Forest City says: "The Cleveland Forestry Society, which has been doing considerable reduction of the fare will take effect after the first of April. Through tickets from here (Cleveland) to Dunkirk will be only \$2.25, and \$3 to Buffalo. From Cleveland to Cincinnati through tickets will not exceed \$5.50. They are likely to sell considerably lower, as the Mad River Railway contemplates carrying passengers from Cincinnati to Sandusky for \$3. To protect itself against this competition, through tickets will be put down to a very low price."

SCOTT'S EXAMINER ORDER DEFEAT.—About a month since the Hon. Mr. Gorham, Democratic, while addressing the appointment of General Scott, as Lieutenant General, related the following incident. He said that some one met General Scott, in New York, immediately after the Wellington funeral obsequies, and asked him why he did not attend, and he replied that he himself had been buried a few weeks before (referring to the election) and it would not look well for a dead man to walk in a funeral procession.

STATISTICS OF PHILADELPHIA.—There are in Philadelphia 192 places of public worship, of which 47 are Presbyterian, 35 Episcopal, 18 Catholic, 8 Friends' meeting houses, 15 Colored, 7 Lutheran, 4 Protestant Methodist, 2 German Reform, 4 Hebrew Synagogues and 2 Unitarian. There are also 126 public institutions, including 21 public schools, 28 English and 2 German daily papers, 28 weekly papers, and 21 periodicals.

MAPLE SUGAR.—At a late meeting of the Farmer's Club of New York, an article was read on the subject of maple sugar and of its great importance as one of the products of our country. By the late census it appears that the production of maple sugar in this country in 1850 was 1,000,000 pounds. An orchard of maple trees has been found equal to 60 acres of sugar cane in producing sugar and molasses.

A NOVEL CONTRIVANCE.—The Boston correspondent of the Springfield Register publishes a sketch of a member of the Legislature—a political opponent—as follows: "It is said that he brings his own coat to the House in a leather satchel, and for the purpose of keeping his satchel warm, sits up on the floor all day, with a candle, and cannot be prevailed upon to leave it."—

THE DECEASED OF ALBANY.—The sister of the French Emperor, has sent the latter from Madrid twelve beautiful Arabian horses, and her native city of France is about to send to Paris a deputation to congratulate her, bearing a collection of presents arriving in Albany.

The Mirage.

A writer from the Arkansas region says that "looking forward in the distance, one could swear that a beautiful lake, surrounded by tall trees, would soon be reached, where we could encamp under refreshing shade, and bathe in pure water." The mirage, however, which was disappointed, as mile after mile showed an interminable waste, with no friendly tree to rest the eye upon; nothing but the droves of buffalo and an occasional antelope, to break in upon the monotony of the scenery." We should like to see a mirage in the desert. It must be pleasant when one is very thirsty, to see a lake of water, though it be only a cloudy one, looming up in the distance. But it must be terribly unpleasant to be deceived thereby, to hang one's hopes on a road that leads to a mirage, and to find oneself drinking on a lake in the clouds—no road, no water, and no mirage.

A kind of political mirage has deluded a great many patriotic people who hang about Washington these days. Visions of snug berths in the Departments—the windows of flat slices from public stalls—nice Collectorships with from a modest number of hundred dollars up to generous thousands annexed—capital appointments out of which they were not to be ousted for four years at least—these have loomed up, coming near at times, as if they could be reached the next moment, when suddenly into the presence would bound some ukase from Secretary Marcy, or herd of rival office seekers, formidable as buffaloes, breaking the spell and obscuring the bright vision by a more substantial cloud of dust. Without a doubt most of them will perish in the desert. Their parched lips will never taste the water which the promises of candidates before election caused to loom as large as life and seem immediately at hand.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF A MURDER.—The following interesting narrative has been communicated by a gentleman at present residing in Russia to his friends in Macclesfield.—About two years ago a vessel left Archangel on an expedition to the coast of Greenland, to collect walrus tusks, seal oil, skins, &c. On the voyage the crew, or a part, rather, mutinied, murdered the captain, and ended the tragedy by leaving two of the crew to perish on the inhospitable shores of Greenland, giving them little or no food whereby to prolong their existence. One of the men, however, took up a gun, and that, eventually, led to the discovery of the mutiny and the murder.

Many of the Russian peasantry are very ingenious and expert in the use of the chisel and knife, and one of the poor fellows so cruelly deserted by the unfeeling crew, before he died, had succeeded in carving on the stock of the gun a history of the voyage, the mutiny, the murder, and the desertion, so clearly, that the whole story was deciphered without much difficulty. It happened that another vessel, which had been sent to the same coast, and for a similar purpose, touched in the spring of the year at the very place where the remains of the two poor fellows were lying, and by the side of one of them the gun which told the whole tale. This the discoverers brought away with them; and on their return to Archangel it was placed before the authorities. The guilty parties were traced, but were at sea: On their return, however, they were apprehended on landing, tried, and convicted of their sentence. In Russia, however, there are now no capital punishments; but the flogging inflicted is often so severe that the wretches seldom survive its infliction.

A SENSIBLE RAPPER.—The editor of the Palmer Journal has been mixing with a circle of rappers, and made a dollar out of the operation, as follows: "We accepted an invitation to attend a sitting of a circle of spiritualists, the other evening, and we were not a little surprised with the following message was spelled out:—Pay the printer! It was subsequently explained through a 'medium,' that the message was from the spirit of a delinquent subscriber who owed us \$1.50. The friends of the departed paid us the money without hesitation, and the joy of the relieved 'spirit' was manifested by raps, tipping the table, &c."

That was a sensible 'rapper,' and one who would obtain many 'puffs' from the editors, would he but 'zap some' of the many dollars due; into the editor's pockets. There is a wide field for him to rap in! And a first-rate cent, on the capital invested is warranted.

THE CRISIS OF THE WEST.—Recent enumerations, which we have published, show that the population of the three principal cities of the West are as follows:—Cincinnati, 100,000 inhabitants. Pittsburg, 110,000. St. Louis, 87,000. The Emporium of Western Pennsylvania, thus holds her position as second only to Cincinnati; and the immense abundance of the coal and iron of the region of country, of which she is the center, will continue to aid her onward in the career of prosperity.

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THE DECEASED OF ALBANY.—The sister of the French Emperor, has sent the latter from Madrid twelve beautiful